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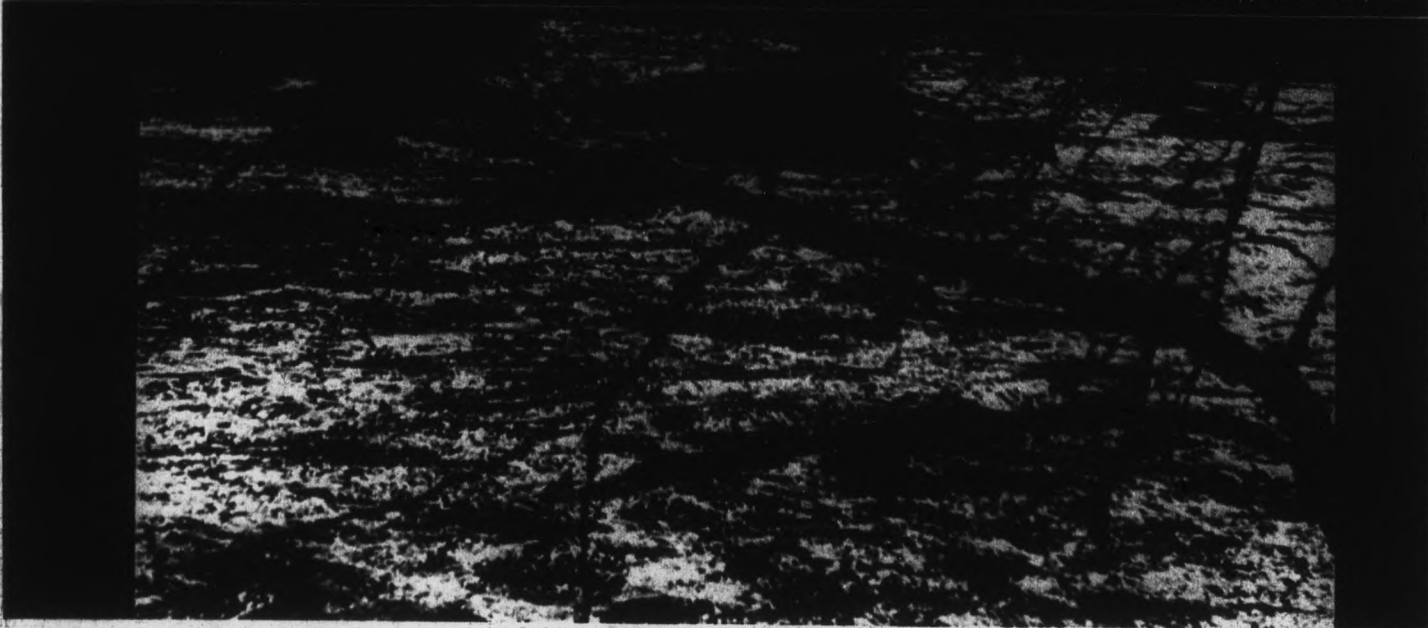


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## ABA & National Legal Aid To Investigate Law School

by Steve Gnessin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Supporters of the Urban Law Institute (ULI) move toward confrontation with Law School Dean Robert Kramer this week, as a joint committee of the American Bar Association (ABA) and a committee of the National Legal Aid and Defenders Association (NLADA) arrive in Washington late this afternoon to investigate GW's severance with the ULI.

The joint committee, known as the Fact-finding and Conciliatory Team (FACT), has been instructed by the National Advisory Committee (NAC) to take all action necessary so that the ULI remains in existence if possible at GW.

The National Advisory Committee, considered by many to be the most powerful and important association in the legal world, is composed of the American Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers Association and all other prominent legal groups.

The investigating committee, FACT, will have full access to all ULI records according to ULI Director Jean Cahn. It is expected that they will request full cooperation from the University in the course of the investigation and will according to Professor Cahn "request to meet with Kramer, Elliott, faculty and community leaders."

The NAC has requested that FACT have a report available by Friday in hopes of expediency on this matter. It is believed that the reason for an expeditious report is the simple fact that the Law School Faculty will vote Friday, on supporting Kramer's decision.

Black community leaders who have denounced the ULI decision from the onset will be speaking at a SAVE ULI RALLY this evening. The rally, sponsored by the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA) in conjunction with the Washington Area Construction Industry Task Force, has been scheduled at 8:00 this evening in

the quadrangle behind the National Law Center.

"The rally is being planned," according to Elliott Stanley of Citizens Advocate Center, "not so much as an effort to rally students as to show community action and support." He continued "we assume that quite a bit of students would be interested and would want to come to the rally."

The rally will be addressed by Julius Hobson, D.C. non-voting delegate candidate, Marion Barry, president of Pride, Inc., and Reginald Booker of the Construction Industry Task Force.

Efforts to reach Dean Kramer this past week were fruitless

although a statement was released Friday reiterating the University's position on the ULI. The statement declared that "The National Law Center has continually been, and remains, willing to enter into negotiations at any time on the basis of the National Law Center continuing and sponsoring the academic program provided that the field operations of the ULI at its 19th Street office are funded directly by OEO."

According to Professor Cahn, the University has continuously expounded this statement with full knowledge that OEO cannot fund completely one institute without funding every other in the nation.

## GW Loses Money As Fewer Enroll

GW's steadily worsening financial situation took another severe plunge last week, as University President Lloyd Elliott notified deans and administrative officers that next year's income will be \$900,000 below the previously anticipated figure.

Budget Director William D. Johnson has ordered major across the board budget cuts in Rice Hall offices and academic departments to cover the loss of funds.

Elliott's memo explained that the loss of funds is caused by final estimates indicating that the undergraduate enrollment for Fall 1971 will be 350 below this year's total. Applications for admission as freshmen are down 19 percent from last year, while undergraduate transfer applications are down 10 percent.

Johnson indicated that although most of the enrollment drop will be in the Columbian College, the financial burden will have to be shared by all schools and colleges.

Both administrative and academic departments will be losing from 1.2 to 10.2 percent of their budgets with cuts ranging from \$2,000 to \$160,000.

Johnson has refused to divulge the specific cuts that have been assigned to each department, emphasizing that these amounts are tentative and could diminish if there is an upward swing in enrollment.

He added that all projected salary increases for University personnel for the coming fiscal

year will be protected from cuts and will take effect as originally planned.

The situation was brought to the attention of the Board of Trustees at their meeting last Thursday by Vice President for Academic Affairs Harold Bright.

A printed statement given to the Trustees said "As of the 1st of March, applications for admission to GW as freshmen are down 19 percent as compared with the same date a year ago,

and undergraduate transfer applications are down 10 percent. On the basis of present projections, the undergraduate enrollment in the Fall of 1971 will be 350 less than the Fall of 1970."

"Consequently," the statement continued, "income from tuition and related sources is expected to be about \$900,000 less than originally anticipated for 1971-72. With the apparent need to reduce the budget by this amount, programs and services are in the process of being reviewed by deans, department chairmen and administrative officers."

The urgency of GW's financial crisis was spotlighted for the first time last fall when Elliott imposed an unprecedented hiring freeze on the entire university.

Since then, the president has repeatedly voiced his fear that GW was "pricing itself out of the business." At a December meeting of the Faculty Senate, he explained that the university has been caught up in a nationwide financial squeeze affecting all private universities.



University Center board elections coverage appears on pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 11 and 12.

## Another Open House

University President Lloyd Elliott has scheduled his latest in a series of open houses for this Wednesday.

The session, scheduled for 4-6 p.m. in the fifth floor lounge of the Center, is open to all members of the University community. As has been the case at the previous open houses, Elliott will be accompanied by other Rice Hall administrators and faculty.

The open house idea was devised last semester as a means to promote communication between segments of the University and give students and all others connected with GW a chance to air gripes, question one another, and shoot the breeze.



# A Varied Field In DC Delegate Race

## Walter Fauntroy

The campaign of Democratic candidate Walter Fauntroy has been built around three basic themes: political liberation, economic development and social justice.

"Full representation in Congress and full local self-government," are the two main factors that constitute Fauntroy's definition of political liberation. He sees economic development as "the right to a decent job with proper wages... and higher education that is truly relevant to the world of work."

Social justice, Fauntroy deems very broad in scope; "covering all the basic services - housing, health care, education... that need to be made fully responsive to the people's needs."

Fauntroy looks at the Two-Hundredth Anniversary of this country's independence as a "mockery, unless Washington is properly

represented in the Senate and the House..." He continues, "we alone among the democratic nations of the world deny these fundamental rights to citizens of our capital city."

Fauntroy is a strong advocate of amending the U.S. Constitution to "allow District voters to elect two senators" and the number of House members that "our total population entitles us." As measured by the 1970 census the population of D.C. was three-quarters of a million people, Fauntroy asserts that "this is larger than that of ten states, five of whom have two representatives."

The program set forth by Fauntroy for "Home Rule" would also include "powers of budget making, revenues, taxes and judiciary. It also means the election of the Mayor, the City Council and the School Board." Currently, the D.C. House Subcommittee appoints people to these positions.

Calling his job, if elected, representing "the positive meaning and political embodiment of Black Power," Fauntroy adds, "As the representative of a city more than 70% black... my work would be closely related to the efforts of... black legislators in Congress... to secure justice for black people and other neglected minority groups."

Emphasizing the "need to end poverty and hunger, the need to end the war in Indo-China now, and to curb the military-industrial complex that got us into it," Fauntroy stated that he will "speak out and seek to stir action" on such matters of importance to the people of D.C. as Americans if elected.

Fauntroy, a 1958 graduate of the Yale Divinity School, is Director of the Washington Chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. He was appointed to the post by Dr. Martin

Luther King in 1960, and has been active in pushing for adoption of civil rights legislation.

The candidate was also the D.C. coordinator for the 10 religious, labor and civil rights organizations that sponsored the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom. In 1965, Fauntroy was coordinator for Dr. King's Selma to Montgomery March and in 1969 he was National Director for the Poor People's campaign.

The part that Fauntroy has played in community affairs prompted both Virginia Union (in 1968) and Yale (in 1969) to award him honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity. The Yale citation says, in part: "you have turned a discerning and sympathetic ear towards the cries of the downtrodden of Washington and have given singularly effective voice to their demand for social, economic, and political equality."

## John Nevius

The Republican hopeful played a role in the enactment of the D.C. Medicaid Bill, which increased medical aid to the city's poor by \$50 million, and in both the 1967 Minimum Wage Bill and the D.C. Headstart program.

He favors public ownership of D.C. Transit.

Nevius called urban renewal programs "of the utmost importance at this point." He said the high taxes and cost of land have made it unprofitable for private capital investments. "As a result, run-down areas remain that way."

According to John A. Nevius, Republican candidate in the D.C. delegate race, the role of a delegate in Congress should be "like that of any other Congressman - to get as much as he can out of Congress for his constituents."

Nevius claims that of all the candidates he, a lawyer, a lobbyist and a man on excellent terms with Mayor Walter Washington, is most capable of influencing Congress to enact the progressive legislation needed to improve the city. As "spearhead for city government and the people," he

proposes to aim for the eradication of the poverty that "traps over 200,000 of the city's population."

He explained at a recent forum that "My primary job will be to get progressive legislation, meaning the kind of federal funding we need. D.C. can no longer cope with the increase in taxing, and the flight of the middle classes out of the city."

Nevius said that before more money can be squeezed out of the House District Committee it must "be turned from its historical behavior" and made more friendly to home rule.

The Committee on Education and Labor and the Appropriations Committee are the two he would like to serve on, Nevius said at the same forum. Among his six top legislative priorities is a demand for an immediate \$100 million increase in city revenue to balance next year's proposed budget.

Nevius took credit for getting the House Delegate Bill, which provides for a non-voting delegate to the House from D.C. "out of committee and across the floor." He stressed that all his actions were unpaid. "I love this city and want to get as much for it as it needs."

## Julius Hobson

Julius Hobson is one of the city's leading advocates of DC statehood. Hobson would have a general election called to elect delegates to a constitutional convention to draw up and ratify the District's own constitution. The territory, Hobson says, could then petition Congress to be recognized as the 51st state.

Active in demonstrations since 1963, Hobson has participated in gatherings ranging from anti-war rallies to housing "live-ins" and school "sit-ins." Hobson

has also been arrested for one particular "sit-in" at the Benjamin Franklin High School. The same year (1964) Hobson was again arrested, this time for leading demonstrations to the Washington Hospital Center.

In 1967, Hobson filed suit against the Superintendent of DC Schools. The case, won by Hobson, resulted in the outlawing of the archaic tracking system and the resignation of the superintendent, Carl Hansen.

Recently, Hobson founded and became the Director of the Washington Institute for Quality Education, a group organized to fight for equalization of opportunities in the nation's schools. Hobson resigned this post to run for the DC delegate seat.

During the years 1960-1964, while he was President of the District's Congress of Racial Equality organization, Hobson led demonstrations aimed at downtown

stores that he accused of being discriminant in their hiring procedures.

Hobson graduated from Howard University and went to work for the government as a statistician and economist, a job he has been active with for the past 20 years. Hobson wrote a piece for the anthology "Many Shades of Black," a part of which stated: "Can Black people ever win the fight for freedom so long as they accept America's exploitive economic system?"

At the outset of the campaign, Rev. Douglas Moore announced that he would speak for "all citizens of the District of Columbia, black or white." It has since become apparent that Moore is now running on a "black nationalist" platform.

Moore stated at one black rally that "this is the generation of revenge." He has promised the blacks of DC that they are "going to take this city," and avoid "integrationist schemes."

The candidate has called for rent, price and wage controls, \$300 bonuses to returning Vietnam veterans, repeal of the city's gun control laws, and the establishment of day care centers for working mothers.

The majority of Moore's time is spent dealing with militant black causes, such as demanding that churches pay reparations to the black people for time spent in slavery. He also advocates making public allegations of racism against businesses and government

agencies and organizing massive demonstrations.

After graduating from North Carolina College in 1949, Moore did theological graduate work at Howard and Boston Universities. He then went to the University of Grenoble, France, and afterwards spent three years teaching in the Congo.

Moore stated at a recent speech at Howard University that "black people have to use their power. When we get power, we're going to squeeze

## Douglas Moore

the white people." This was one of Moore's rare speeches before a large audience; his campaign has been run on "\$355, most of it was spent on printing fees and filing petitions." In general, his campaign has been on a street walking, handshaking basis.

Moore also urges the federalization of the city's liquor stores. He has said, "Taxpayers are sick and tired of being taxed to death by wasteful and inefficient government, and the time has come to stop taxing property owners."

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## Jewish Rally Leads To Sit-Down & 550 Arrests

by Dick Polman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Sunday afternoon rally on behalf of Soviet Jews was highlighted by a massive sit-down in front of the Statler Hilton Hotel, an action which resulted in the arrest of over 500 demonstrators.

The participants, overwhelmingly Jewish New Yorkers, were on their way to the Soviet Embassy when police cordoned off 16th Street a block from the building. At this point, over 800 of the 2500 demonstrators sat down at the intersection of 16th and K Streets.

Although the police declared the gathering a "disorderly crowd," and ordered them to disperse or be arrested, the demonstrators ignored the request, and exhorted each other with chants. One demonstrator grabbed a bullhorn, and cried "30 years ago we sat on our apathy. Today we sit in Washington!"

The demonstration leaders meant to use the sit-in as a Grand Tactic. "Simply sit," they told the crowd, "and if the police put us all under arrest, then the papers will say how we all went to jail."

The police quickly weaved through the crowd, leading away youngsters, students, and fur-coated ladies to the vans. No resistance was offered; many strutted to the vans with smiling faces, and upraised fists.

Many who were lifted from the buoyant crowd were aided by applause from their friends. One bullhorn-wielding student continued to exhort the demonstrators as he was led away.

The demonstrators' enthusiasm did not wane upon

arrest. The packed police busses were rocked internally by cries of "Never Again!" and "Get More Busses!" The police frequently wore embarrassed looks.

Among the arrested were Rabbi Mier Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defense League, GW Professor Dr. William Pearl, and three GW freshmen.

By five o'clock, the last of the sit-down participants were arrested, and the street was cleared soon afterwards, as most of the onlookers began to leave the scene.

Reliable sources report that the Jewish Defense League, and other area organizations were able to raise ample bail money for those arrested.

The action at the Hilton occurred after a rally at the Ellipse, where the crowd heard Rabbi Kahane declare, "we are going to give the world a king-sized headache until we get

(See SIT-DOWN, p. 10)



Rabbi Mier Kahane speaks to the crowd on the Ellipse before they marched to the Statler, where over 800 were arrested.

photo by Lampke

## Mobe Gaining Support For Rally

by Ron Cuffe  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The upcoming April 24 rallies in Washington and San Francisco will be the largest in the history of the world and will show that the nation is united in its wishes for complete withdrawal from Indo-China," said Debbie Bustin, National Executive Secretary for the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) at a mobe meeting last week.

Miss Bustin said that peaceful and massive demonstration is the only way to show Congress that the American people are for a pullout.

The February 10 march on Lafayette Park, by having a sizeable showing from the Labor Movement and the Third World People, was demonstrative of the fact that the Peace movement was spreading to all the people. "Students have the potential of activating the majority of the people."

"The fact that Chicanos on the West Coast demonstrated for a pullout shows that the movement is spreading from the strictly student groups to everyone."

A spokesman for the Third World Task Force (TWTF) stated that the non-white people

of the world have been systematically oppressed. "Oppressed people can't function without guidance from the oppressors." The apparent aim of the TWTF is to make all the non-whites aware of exactly what the U.S. is doing in the world. Education has blunted the minds of the Third World people. This non-awareness is self-perpetuating. It is the job of TWTF to bring awareness to the people.

Lieutenant Rob Olsen of the Concerned Officers Movement emphasized that GIs need to be informed about peace movement actions since they were for the most part cut off from SMC literature and information.

He claimed that many of the GIs who would be called up to defend Washington during the demonstrations are sympathetic to the peace movement, leaving the government in a bad position.

## Artsy-Craftsy People!

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## No New Visitors Allowed By Trustees At Meeting

GW's Board of Trustees met Thursday to consider a series of resolutions on the judicial system and welcome a new member of the Board. But in spite of previous promises to the contrary, they did not consider the petitions to open Board meetings to the public.

Last week Chairman E. K. Morris announced that the petitions would be presented to the full Board, rather than at the Executive Committee meeting before it. But several people who were present at the meeting, including Public Relations Director Don Winkler, said it was never presented.

"Now I don't know about the Executive Committee meeting," Winkler said. "I wasn't there."

The Student Affairs Committee presented a report on the University judicial system that recommended several adjustments. The Committee report assured the Board that the judicial system is "an excellent first step toward insuring essential fairness and timely process in student discipline," but suggested a clarification of the applicability of the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities to the system.

"In the interest of general understanding," the report said, "the one specific reference to the Joint Statement should be

stricken lest the absences of references in other paragraphs suggest that the Statement does not apply to them."

The Committee also recommended the preparation of a resume of the system's basic points for "use in the continuing orientation of the University community." The report objected to "wordiness" in the presentation of the system.

The report also pointed out that it is possible for the University Representative to bypass the Student Court completely, simply by calling for sanctions exceeding the Court's jurisdiction. The current representative, Richard C. Allen, has promised that he "personally would not so operate" but has also recommended that the matter be brought to the Committee on the Judicial System as a "future concern."

Allen has also pointed out that it is "likely to be difficult or impossible" for the University Representative to personally present all cases before the

Student Court and recommended that a provision be made for the selection of a substitute representative.

After the report was presented, Student Affairs Committee Chairman John Duncan offered a series of resolutions to the Board which enacted the Committee's recommendations. All six resolutions passed.

Following the judicial system on the agenda was the election of a new trustee, Jacob Burns, Namesake of the Law Library, Burns graduated from GW's Law School "with distinction" in 1924 and was awarded an LL.D. degree in 1970. He is currently practicing law in New York.

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## Editorials

### Election Choices...

Making our choices for Program and Operations Board was not easy this year. We are not totally satisfied or impressed with most of the candidates. That is not, however, unusual for any political race. There are some clear choices to be made in some contested races and we feel those choices are vital to the way the boards will perform next year.

Cathy Bernard's performance this year was less than stellar. She has grown into the job, however, and many of the problems that plagued programming during the fall semester have disappeared. The Board's offering this spring has been varied and has included financing events designed by other University groups—the Justice Symposium and the American Dream seminars are two excellent examples. Miss Bernard has learned her way around the bureaucratic maze, and, we feel, will show even greater improvement if reelected.

Charles McClenon, our choice for Assistant Chairman of Operations, has served in various capacities in University governance and he has pledged himself to working with whomever is elected Chairman. There is no doubt in our mind that his experience, expertise, character, and general willingness to work make him the only reasonable choice for the job.

Daniel Kiernan, Parking candidate, is also obviously superior to his opponent. Although he does not claim to know all the answers, he appears willing to ask the right questions. Instead of being simply crude and obstreperous, he is interested and flexible. Nothing could better qualify a student to help get auto-using students a better deal.

### ...And Doubts

The Operations Board Chairman candidates, in particular, offer many problems. Joe DeRiggi might well be the dynamic force to rejuvenate the Board, but his performance during the campaign indicates that he doesn't fully understand how things are here. It appears that he has created a panacea of promises and quick action to cover his lack of expertise.

Andy Cohen appears sincere, but he is definitely lacking in the strength, expertise, and general qualifications to handle the chairman's job.

Jay Levy and Scott Swirling have experience, but neither seem to fit the bill as far as leadership and offering a change from lackluster performance this year.

Ed Grebow's expertise, especially over budget matters, can't be denied. What will happen, however, if there is serious trouble on this campus in May? Or at any other time? Where will the chairman stand? Would Grebow suggestions ease or exacerbate the situation? Are suits the answer to all the University's problems? Would he, then, represent valid student input?

### Money & Standards

Budget problems are nothing new around here, but this latest one, caused by a projected drop in freshman and transfer enrollment, poses some tough questions.

First, why the drop? It appears that President Elliott's frequently voiced fear that GW is "pricing itself out of the market" of higher education may be coming true.

And if it is, what then? The basic problem, of course, is to bring in enough revenue from tuition, dorms and food service to run this place at the level originally budgeted for the coming fiscal year. Will pressure be put on the Admissions Office, then, by department heads who are faced with budget cutting to lower our standards and let in most anyone who can pay the admission price?

In one respect, that solution may seem to be the way out for hard-pressed department chairmen and deans. If they're completely myopic in their view of GW, it will seem like salvation.

But if that is the course taken, either in a formal agreement or, and this is a strong possibility, standards are ever so subtly nudged downward in the Admissions Office while we are told publicly that there has been no change in admissions criteria, then we will have reversed an educational ideal. There was a time when colleges pledged themselves to providing an education for anyone they deemed worthy, whether he could pay for it or not. GW may possibly reach the point where it will provide an education to anyone who can pay for it, regardless of whether or not he is worthy of it.

We hope that all possible solutions to this current crisis are investigated before the University launches into something as unimaginative as budget cuts or as debasing as lower admission standards.



## Letters

## Allensworth Rejoins

### 'Overlooking My Record'

Needless to say, I have been greatly disappointed at the recently publicized actions of the Department of Political Science. It is my considered judgment that the Department has chosen to overlook important aspects of my record.

I believe my most significant contribution to the University to have been my relationship with the students. I have been available for advising and discussing matters with students on a regular basis, and have spent more time in my office than is normally expected. In addition, throughout my years at the University, I have had much contact with students in informal settings in my office and in the University Center.

I have also directed my attention to talking with students about their careers and aspirations, and in this connection have typically spent considerable time on student recommendations for graduate and law school and jobs. In fact, I have campaigned long and hard for a more elaborate record-keeping system in the Department so that the faculty can more readily secure information about student courses, grades, and academic experience. I take particular pride in my recommendations in view of the breadth and depth of my comments about student qualifications and strengths. Such comments can be advanced only through a first-hand understanding of the student and his or her background.

Further, I have attempted to put my knowledge of political science in print since joining the faculty at George Washington University. Along with the present Chairman of the Political Science Department, I am the author of a book, "The Politics of States and Urban Communities," to be published by Harper and Row and slated for release in just a couple of weeks.

### Good Guys

In last Monday's Hatchet there appeared an article urging seniors to beware of life insurance salesmen. As a senior who has purchased a policy from a life insurance salesman on campus, I would like to step forward and tell my story.

One evening I received a phone call from a Mr. Fox who said he received my name from a mutual friend who had bought a policy from him, and would I like to discuss life insurance? We made a date for the next day at the Center. I then called our

mutual friend and found out that what Mr. Fox said was true. The next day I listened to the advantages of buying life insurance now rather than in five years (I can save money by pinning down a lower premium because of my age), and signed an application obligating the company to stand by the premium quoted, but in no way obligating me. Several weeks later, after consulting with my parents and several companies, I signed on the dotted line.

This took place in November. During intercession I visited my parents in New York and formulated several additional

I have additionally recently completed a book called "American Government in Action: Public Policy, Power, and Political Change," to be published by a subsidiary of a key national publisher. The pre-publication reviews of this work have found it to be of high quality, and one professor who read most of it has written that "it is not unreasonable to project that Allensworth will become the leading text in the field." This book treats American political institutions such as Congress, the presidency, and the Supreme Court, and analyzes the workings of American politics in a wide variety of public policy issue areas, including air and water pollution, urban mass transit, city and regional planning, poverty, and crime. The book is now being prepared for production and will be published in early 1972.

I am in addition currently working on two other books, one to be entitled "Introduction to Political Science: The Public Policy Discipline," and the other "Public Administration: The Execution of Public Policy," both of which are under contract with well-known and respected national publishers.

I left the University of Pennsylvania in 1966 to become a full-time professor at George Washington University. At the University of Pennsylvania I had a good record and was awarded a new two-year contract the year of my departure. In fact, on the day of my resignation, Dean Keith of the Wharton School, where I was a faculty member, urged me to reconsider and asked that I take a week before making the decision final. Nevertheless, I chose to accept an appointment at George Washington University. This decision was based largely on George Washington's reputation and the University's strategic location in Washington, D.C., a logical research, teaching, and study center for a young political scientist.

Dr. D. T. Allensworth  
Political Science Department

questions concerning my policy coverage. I called Mr. Fox collect and received satisfactory answers to all my questions.

Ken, I believe your guidelines are well thought out and timely, but let's remember there are some good guys around.

Fred Banngarten

### YR's Unfair

Charles Poekel,  
Pres. GW College Republicans

I would like this letter to serve as notification of my resignation from the George Washington University College Republicans.

(See MORE LETTERS, p. 5)



# Spiritual Soul Searching

Jack Levine

To start on an optimistic note: Sometimes, when a person or an institution is foundering, spiritually and financially insolvent, head just above water, sinking, sometimes there will be a big enough shock to cause the machinery to stop and see what's going wrong.

Bad news: Next year's freshman class will be approximately 300 students smaller than expected. In terms of 300 fewer tuition checks, which is the primary approach the administration is taking, the loss is staggering, especially when compounded with the loss of projected room and board revenues.

But the writing on the wall is in Day-Glo spray paint this time, and even the upper floors of Rice Hall are taking notice: Fewer and fewer people are interested in GW. There are better places to be, thought 300 high school seniors who in so deciding affected the educational future of all of us presently at GW.

We are all defensive. Students blame it on the administration. The administration blames it on the economic crisis in the nation and the rising status of state and public schools. The faculty goes on its way, doing all it can just to get to class on time.

The word is leaking out. If you want to work on the Hill and get credit for it, you stand a better chance by enrolling in a school in upstate New York or

in Ohio or Wisconsin. If you want a school with a social conscience, well there aren't many but this sure isn't one of them.

If you want a school which reflects both the problems and the resources of the city, better go elsewhere. GW is in our nation's capital like the Guantanamo Naval Base is in Cuba.

If you just want a good opportunity to educate yourself, best find a school which is at least acting like it stands to survive another four years.

The administration is responding in its fashion: Informed sources reveal they are asking questions like "How do we make GW more attractive?" and similar soul-searching remonstrations. But they're not asking us.

We often respond in terms of arguments which are little more than bare assertions (as this column is fond of doing).

President Lloyd Elliott ought to come down off his eighth floor pedestal and tell us all about money problems. And we ought to tell him why we think he's acting like Ronald Reagan.

The faculty ought to talk about tenure. If it's "the worst system except for all the others" as is so cleverly claimed, tell us about those other systems which don't work and might. We ought to ask the faculty where their highest loyalties are: their discipline, or their school's publications or their students.

Whoever is guilty ought to explain what's happening to our neighborhood. Will more parking garages improve the "quality of life" around here? We all better enjoy G Street between 19th and 20th right now because there's not going to be much sunlight there next year.

Students ought to explain what they want that they're not getting, and how they're willing to work to get it.

We all ought to get together. Maybe in conclave fashion, or perhaps in these pages. Together we are GW, and as long as we work at cross purposes the school doesn't have a chance.

Daniel Kiernan

## Kandide's Noble Education

In the Castle of My Lord, the University President, in Washington there lived a youth endowed by Nature with the most disagreeable of characters. His entire record bespoke his nature. Once he had even been known to march against My Lord's noble Food-Supplier after discovering bugs in My Lord's great kitchens. These exploits brought him much renown in certain groups but he remained quite modest and extremely simpleminded; and this was the reason, I think, that he was named Kandide.

The older professors in the Castle suspected that he was the son of My Lord's sister and an honest gentleman of the School of International Affairs, whom the young lady could never marry because he had not many thousands of dollars to donate to My Lord's Castle.

My Lord, the University President, was one of the most powerful lords in Washington, for his Castle possessed many hundreds of parking lots, great halls, one Marvin, and THE Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. The professors in his Castle formed a faculty when necessary and all laughed at the pay checks he passed out. Another of my Lord's students, Mindisgone, was young for her age and tempting. She was often seen with Kandide, although he was rumored to have a special attachment for a mysterious Sharon.

The philosopher Kantini (from the Greek "all-minded") was the oracle of the castle, and "turnkey" of my lord's castle. Kandide followed his lessons as if they had been declared by the Editor of National Review himself. Kantini taught administra-expedio-publicrelationology. He

proved that there is no effect without a cause and that in the best of all possible worlds, my Lord the University President's Castle was the best of all Castles and his Parking Lots the best of all possible parking lots.

"Tis demonstrated," said he, "that things cannot be otherwise, for, since everything is made for an end, everything is necessarily for the best end. Observe that autos were made to be parked, and so My Lord has many hundreds of parking lots. Knowledge was obviously created to be grouped and therefore we have Academic Departments."

"My Lord has a very great Castle, the greatest Lord in the province should have the greatest Castle, and My Lord has a program of greatness, consequently, those who have asserted that all is well talk nonsense; they ought to have said that all is for the best."

Kandide listened attentively and believed naively, for he thought the Lady Sharon extremely beautiful, although he was never bold enough to swear by it. He decided that after the happiness of being born My Lord the University President, the second degree of happiness was to be on all its committees, the third to listen to Kantini, the greatest philosopher of the Castle, and therefore of the whole world.

Each night the philosopher Kantini was certain to check My Lord's meeting rooms which his thousands of serfs were not permitted to enter, for he remembered the peasant's revolt of '70. "This is good," said My Lord, "but now we must cultivate our alumni."

And all was well in the noblest and most agreeable of all possible Castles.

## More Letters

## I Resign!

(From p. 4)

Having been brought up with a belief in rational thought as the key to success I have always believed in the "think before you act" ideal. A rational thought process I have, on occasion observed in many of the Republican Party's actions.

With this, my concept of rational, thinking and concerned Republicanism, in mind, I feel I must submit my resignation in the wake of your recent unjustified attack on the Young Americans for Freedom — more specifically, the chairman of their GW chapter.

I am compelled to call upon the words of our D.C.

Republican candidate to the House of Representatives and remind you that, indeed, "we are all in this together." It is up to groups such as the College Republicans as well as the Young Americans for Freedom to represent on this campus the high ideals and rational thought under which our nation was founded.

In the name of the Republican Party I must protest your action. In my own conscience I cannot ally myself with a group so unrepresentative of the philosophy and ideals I hold to be dear.

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# A Commotion Of Candidates:

## Operations Board

### Chairman

**ANDY COHEN:** "I would be true, for there are those who trust me." Thus wrote Howard Arnold Walter in "My Creed" early in this century. This fairly well sums up my reason for seeking the chairmanship of the operations board. There have been people, who, over the last few weeks, have been urging me to run in order to "turn out the rascals" and inject some new ideas, and a new face, into the operations of our Center.

I believe that the members of this university community are due certain changes. The Bookstore, for example, should be open to serve those students and faculty members who need books and/or supplies for an eight a.m. class. The bookstore now opens at 8:45. I believe that it should be open at least one full hour earlier.

It was recently announced that overnight parking on University lots would be banned next fall. The parking committee and the rest of the Operations Board rubberstamped the administration decision. Those paying parkers who will be affected were never consulted.

The non-activism and lack of imaginative leadership of this year's members of the Operations Board and of student leaders all over campus is, at least in part, responsible for the death of student interest and activism at GW. I propose an attempt at resurrection of activism. I call for a celebration of student life and potency. Maybe then we can work to build a University Community of which we can all be proud.

**JOE DERIGGI:** I believe that my running mate and I can add originality, and beneficial changes to your center. Unfortunately, in the past, the board has been plagued by many personality conflicts. At times it seemed that members were competing with each other, rather than acting on the behalf of the student body. I think that to change this, it is mandatory to insure that the Chairman and Assistant Chairman can work with each other. This is a necessary prerequisite to redirecting the Board's priorities by effective and capable leadership. Some points of our platform include: low fees, more study space, unbiased allocation of office space, longer meal service, and soliciting student input to the board. These points are elaborated in these pages in my running mates column, Steve Steckler.

As an introduction to his column I would like to say that Steve and I have produced many changes in the Dormitories. As Chairman of the Inter Residence Hall Council, and Vice President of Mitchell Hall, I have received many valuable suggestions from Steve while we were formulating a student judiciary in the halls. I have worked with members of Dorm Councils and MIRHC towards achieving many goals, and I think you should vote for new people who can work with people, rather than fight for publicity.

**ED GREBOW:** There are no political issues in this election. My opponents are running making believe that there are political issues. But, if actually, it all focuses on practical competency. The Operations Board has never determined the progress of the Vietnamese War nor the efficiency of the welfare state. It determines budget allocations, reviews building maintenance and repairs, and supervises the day-to-day administration of the building.

During the last year I dealt with all University problems. In November, the administration submitted a proposed \$1.4 million Center budget for the coming year. Feeling that it would be overly costly to the students, I compiled a budget providing the same student services at a savings of over \$50,000. I prevented an increase in Rathskeller prices and have worked on many other important issues.

Considering the apolitical nature of the Operations Board, I believe that my technical competency best qualifies me for the Chairmanship of this Board.

**JAY LEVY:** The position of Operations Board chairman is a complex one, requiring knowledge of and experience in University Center government. It also demands dedication, both in terms of time and effort. I feel that I meet these qualifications, and have the interest and necessary commitment to be an effective chairman.

I served on the Operations Board for one year, as Center Management Representative. This

experience afforded me valuable insight into the actual workings of Board matters, and how things get done. I would like to put this experience to work.

The present Board has been a failure this year, for four basic reasons: 1) Lack of leadership, 2) A personality conflict between certain Board members, 3) A strong YAF bloc, out of proportion with their campus membership, and 4) An excessive number of seats on the Board, more than are necessary.

If elected, I intend to work to promote more effective and responsive Center government and operation. I will advocate elimination of one at-large seat, and the combination of parking and bookstore representative into one. There will also be a complete review of Center policies in regard to building use.

**SCOTT SWIRLING:** I am running for Chairman of the Operations Board for three basic reasons.

First, I have, over the past year of service on the Board, gained a great dedication to this building and a desire to see it run well so that all the members of the University community can enjoy it as much as I do.

Secondly, as Vice Chairman and now Chairman

contrast, I am in a position to offer stability, rather than ambition, as I will be graduating next year instead of running for chairman.

**MICHAEL MITWOL:** This position has been considered as having a fancy title with little authority. I intend to change this attitude once elected. The role of the Operations Board has been to determine and implement the operating policy of the center within the framework of the Governing Board policies. Unfortunately, the Operations Board does not work in conjunction with the Governing Board and serves an advisory function only. In this role, it is imperative that two things are accomplished in order to make the Operations Board as effective as possible.

Two members of the board are eligible to participate on the Governing Board and can fashion center policy. However, the major problem of the Operations Board has been the lack of cohesiveness within. Since the board can only evaluate and recommend policy changes, the only power it can muster is to stand behind the two representatives on the Governing Board. I will work with the chairman of the Operations Board in pulling the board together. By working through the representatives, we can make the center more responsive to the university community. If I discover that the board is still ineffective, I will propose that the board be abolished only to be consolidated with the Governing Board.

**STEVE STECKLER:** The Operations Board, if led dynamically, could produce many beneficial

time when GW is moving to representative student government.

A center Management Rep viewpoint is important when you has influence over such questions being open to non-GW students, rallies, and what groups will be all scarce office space.

**DENNIS PICKENS:** My candidate will see few banners and posters leaflet to contribute to the general relying on the Hatchet to present the Forum to present my case.

Center management should not trying to find a reason to say "no" easily forgotten that the Center members of the GW community constantly striving in that direction place in which students and community can be themselves, encumbering rules that go beyond.

I have learned much of the work government this past semester. I Recognition Committee, Center Operations Board meetings, and with the Finance Committee.

### Parking Rep

**DANIEL KIERNAN:** One functions of the Operations Board ensure that the Center is being potential and to the greatest students.

I believe that considering "auxiliary service" and assessing arts rent so that it is "self-sufficient" unwarranted and unnecessary responsibilities of a university. It the sense that it does not add university's legitimate responsibility providing a social and cultural a students and it is unnecessary accomplishes nothing. In the end must pay what the departments. Center fees are much too high ripping off student services anyway.

The major issues concerning Committee at this time are the of student overnight parking which but impossible for resident student the sixty five cent evening parking to University Club members. investment return rate which intends to make off parking lots these issues and others, such parking in the Center, and will questions and suggest alternatives.

**WILLIAM SCHAEFFER:** His diminished parking space, eliminated, more money for unresponsive management. has for the student to be treated as "elite" of Rice Hall and not as with at the whims of the administration through the demonstration of student capture the rights that him thus far.

Please consider the qualifications platforms of the two candidates proposals I have set forth: 1) All privileges at the center parking of center parking to students (hours, 3) Overnight parking, contracting if necessary, investigation of rate hikes with and 5) Student review of all future

### Food Service

**TED BRILL:** GW has too many for the sake of running and sitting own sake. When these people refuse to do the job and as a result down. As your food service representative student being serviced by the management to make service effective.

Because the first consideration belongs to the student I suggest the Rathskeller, food service until 11:30 on weekdays and a.m. on Friday and Saturday floor cafeteria efforts must uniform pricing and more efficient critical hours.

Students should not be breakfast of any other meal they believe both a five-day and a should be offered to the GW may chose which he wants.



Debby Einhorn's drawings of the Operations Board Chairman candidates: (from left) Jay Levy, Andy Cohen, Scott Swirling, Ed Grebow, and Joe DeRiggi.

of the Board, I achieved experience and knowledge of the workings of the Boards, the Center, and this University that is indispensable for a Chairman to have. An inexperienced and ignorant Chairman can and will be terrible. He would be unable to run the Board while he tried to gain knowledge, and irretrievable time will be lost, and the Board, the Center, and the students would lose.

Thirdly, serving on the Operations Board is not a glory job. Few people know what it is, and even fewer care. The Chairman's position is a tedious and many times a bothersome one responsibilities are yours that weigh heavily on your time, energy, and mind. Only one who really enjoys such a position can adequately serve. That is my ego-trip: I enjoy being in a position to influence decisions based on my knowledge and experience. I enjoy doing a job that is difficult and being able to act in a creditable and respectable manner that will bring better services to the University.

### Assistant Chairman

**CHARLES MCCLLENON:** Experience should be the issue in this campaign. The job of assistant chairman, just as that of chairman, is one which requires a knowledge of the workings of the Board, the Center, and the University as a whole.

Much of the work of the Operations Board is carried out through committees, and it is the responsibility of the assistant chairman to coordinate these activities. Previous experience is vital.

The Board is made up largely of students for whom this is the first real entry into University government, and this is as it should be. As long as the leadership of the Board is able to offer guidance to the inexperienced, their talents may be well-used. This is only possible if the executive committee of the board have the experience.

Ambitious freshmen are welcome on the Board, but they should not start in the top positions. By

changes in your center. My running mate, Joe De Riggi, and I have studied the budget and we believe that there are other potential sources of income. For this reason, student fees must remain low, and if possible, decrease.

There is much wasted space in the center. Study space occasionally becomes scarce.

Allocation of office space must be done without bias! Women's Liberation was unfairly subjected to an unreasonable fight for their facilities.

We see no reason why Macke personnel should require so much time between meals at the Rathskeller and other dining areas. For this reason, we shall work towards instituting longer meal service in all these areas.

### Sec.-Treasurer

**NANCY LEE:** It would, perhaps be easy to treat a campaign for secretary - especially running unopposed - as a joke. I will not.

Any Operations Board post must be approached with serious dedication. I have held other secretarial positions, and know the basics of recording minutes. Beyond this, I have taken an active interest in Center operations, and have attended meetings. I hope to bring to the job of secretary a real understanding of what the Operations Board does, and thereby be more than just a stenographer. I would hope to preserve the substance of what happens at Operations Board meetings, not the mere words.

### Center Management Rep.

**WALTER CRAGG:** One of the basic problems of GW government is that it is not representative of students with a moderate or liberal ideology. The government is ruled by the ultra-conservative Young Americans for Freedom, which my opponent is an active member of. His election will just constitute a continuation of minority rule at a



# Comments, Curses & Claims



The three candidates for Program Board Chairman - Vicki Anderson, Cathy Bernard, and Roy Chang - as captured by Hatchet cartoonist Debby Einhorn.

## Program Board

### Chairman

**VICKI ANDERSON:** I am running for Program Board in order to increase participation in program board activities, by programming within the Residence Halls. Participation can also be increased by co-sponsorship with academic departments, community agencies and political groups in the district, thus attracting a broader spectrum of people and a better quality program.

The community must receive increased priority - the programs the Program Board sponsors must be publicized within the community, and we should make the attempt to coordinate with the area universities and theaters, the artists that we will bring to GW.

Student Services, which are not presently being offered, must be supplied by the Program Board. Coordination with the Psychological Clinic for vocational counseling, and abortion and draft counseling referrals should be a major part of the program board's work.

The Board must make a greater attempt to work with the academic departments of music, drama and dance. Co-sponsorship with these departments could insure the proper expertise to produce a good program, and members of the departments could in some cases supply the contacts which many students don't have.

It is my hope that the Program Board will expand the amount of programs and the quality of the programs through a co-sponsorship policy. We must work together.

**CATHY BERNARD:** I feel that this year the Program Board has begun to bring this University together. We have endeavored to create a community spirit and through our programs we have tried to break down the many barriers that exist between people. Our big innovations were the Faculty Follies, the Dance Marathon, our weekly coffeehouses, our bi-monthly calendar and our many symposia. We have come a long way this year but more can and must be done.

I propose that communication and coordination be improved among all campus organizations so that a truly integrated and diverse schedule of activities can be planned for the campus. I feel that we need more academically related programs and more seminars and participatory events. We also need more cultural programs, such as visiting drama companies, and we need an expanded speaker series. We must program for graduate students as well as having meaningful community involvement - where we can integrate the life of the University with the life of the city. I propose that the Program Board have an advisory committee to give the Board ideas that they can implement. Programming has to be the responsibility of the entire University and not just one Board alone. Diversity and the Program Board's ability to reach out to the campus community and its ability to use the resources of the city will be the key to its success. I feel that I am most qualified to do this job. My main objective will be to create a community spirit and develop a dialogue among all elements of the University.

I know the University Center. I have been on every Center Board.

I know programming. I was this year's Program Board Chairman and I was chairman of Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

I care about ALL aspects of University Programming. As qualifications for this job I offer my record, my hard work and ability to get things done and a deep commitment to the Program Board, to the Center, and to the students of this University.

**ROY CHANG:** The University Program Board has within its hands the ability to change this entire University. Its failure in the past can be measured by the number of students who sit in

their dormitories on a Friday or Saturday night doing nothing, by the large number of students who don't even know that the Program Board exists, and by the vast number of students who couldn't care if it did. The problem lies with the Board itself. The Program Board should never program for students or for the University.

It should program with the University, with the faculty, with the administration, with the community, with other universities, and most important of all, with the students. What's so hard about asking a student Who he wants to hear, What he wants to see, or What kind of activities he would like to participate in?

The Program Board will never know unless it tries. I am running for Chairman of the Program Board to release the Board from its second floor prison, to bring the Board back into focus with the University, and to give the students something better than the four walls of his dorm room or a Center that closed early because there was nothing doing.

### Assistant Chairman

**JOEL WEISS:** GW has been plagued with much unawareness, unconcern and uninvolvedness by its student community. It is of the utmost importance for the people attending a large urban school like GW to become aware of what happens on campus, not only scholastically, but aware of the programming that can add so much to a student's life style.

We want to concern the student with the awareness of a Program Board and all it is capable of and will do for them throughout the year. Then we would like to involve as many people as possible in the board activities. The same few people can never achieve the ultimate in good programming.

We want to go out to the student body and draw from what we think is a wealth of helpful personnel. All of this: an awareness, a concern, large involvement, and close ties with the Board itself can bring to GW the greatest year of programming it has seen in three years. An attempt on behalf of the Program Board to pull

together for successful activities is only half the fight, a fight we must want, but it is up to the rest of the student body to ally with us in our fight to see the finished program brought to success.

### Sec.-Treasurer

**DOUG ALLEN:** During the past year, I have seen a growing dissatisfaction with student life at GW. Campus life has discouraged many students and prompted them to either transfer to another University or to withdraw from college completely. The Program Board can do much to improve campus life here.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Board, I would press for a responsive and positive executive committee which would suggest improvements in new programs, rather than discourage and reject new ideas out-of-hand. This executive committee should act as a stimulant to the committees of the Board and their chairmen.

Since the functioning of the Board depends upon each member contributing his utmost to the job, I have found that for the position of Secretary-Treasurer a specific program should be immediately instituted. First, due to the cut back in Program Board funds for next year, I will begin a fund-raising project. It will be an advertising booklet. To assure the wise use of the Board's money, I would take an active stance in keeping track of where money is going and prevent any waste of students' funds. As Secretary-Treasurer I will also compile a list of those printing services with the best prices.

**CHRISTINE KELLEY:** As Secretary of the Program Board, my most important contribution would be the Board policies and activities I endorse with my vote.

I will endorse and work for:

1. Expanded birth control and abortion counseling and information.

2. Negotiations with local theaters, restaurants and cultural facilities for discount student prices.

3. A weekly newsletter to be distributed to all students, including night and commuter students, announcing University events.

4. A "Great Debate" series between prominent spokesmen on issues of the day.

Finally, I believe that the irresponsible behavior of my opponent in arbitrarily quitting his past Board position after only a short time in office and his lack of constructive proposals, is my best endorsement, all other issues aside.

## Governing Board

### At Large Members

**SAL CUMELLA:** I'm Sal Cumella, candidate for one of the at-large positions on the Center Governing Board. In general, the Governing Board has been run well, however in the past they have not initiated very much. If I am elected to this position I will attempt to re-direct the priorities of the Governing Board.

The Governing Board is a community body, being comprised of students, faculty, and administration. For this reason, the Board should do more than simply review operation Board action. Since the Board's composition is in the truest sense of the word community-minded, valuable initiative can and should be made from the Board. I think that any program that the Governing Board might embark upon, will produce a community project. The Governing Board must become directly involved in both financial affairs and student services.

Student-faculty-administration relations are at an all time low. The Governing Board, I believe, is the best place to begin to close the gap.

**ALAN SPATZ:** The policies of the University Center, as set by the Governing Board, should reflect the needs and desires of those who utilize

it. There should be greater communication between the Governing Board members and the students. It is the right of every student to know what is discussed at the meetings and the reasons behind the Governing Board's decisions. Everyone should be aware of the Board's purpose and the beneficial functions that it performs.

In being a part of the closest link in Center between the administration and students, I hope to be a more effective voice for more students in dealing with Center policies. I think that there should be personal discussions between Board members and students not serving on Center Boards throughout the year. The Governing Board should represent the opinions of all students and not be a body that dictates rules to its fellow students.

My goal will be to make the Center as available as possible to the students at all times.

The Hatchet did not receive statements from candidates Scott Bliss, Joe Renfield, Lynda Blackman and Sheri Lugin so nothing on them appears here. Some editing of the statements received was necessitated due to space limitations.



# Self-Determination, Sovereignty Topics Of Indian Symposium

The strife to "promote Indian self-determination and sovereignty" was the topic of an American Studies symposium moderated by American Civ. Prof. Clarence C. Mondale last Thursday night.

Speaking on the problems of the Indian today, Bill DuHass, representative of the Native American Embassy, said that his organization is trying to raise \$50 million to be given to tribes on reservations so that they can buy land around the reservations.

"Contrary to what most anthropologists think," he said, "the Indians want to promote the reservation system."

Mrs. Jean Bluestone, an American Indian, explained conditions of high school when she attended. "There is so much racism toward Indians that we just drop out of the system."

Russell Means, member of the American Indian Movement said that Indians did not "drop out" of school, rather they are "pushed out." "Indians," he said, "cannot bear the pressure and embarrassment of white prejudice towards our culture and color."

Means blames the government for many of the problems Indians have today. "389 treaties with the Indians have been ratified by Congress, but to the government, they are no more than forgotten pieces of paper."

"Our problems could be, in part, alleviated," Means said, "if the U.S. government would live up to their obligations."

Mr. Duffy Wilson, an Iroquois, declared that he is not a U.S. citizen. "The government took away our God-given land and our religion," he said. Wilson, however, said that he

felt he could be a part of American society if he would be allowed to keep his land and his culture.

The three panel members stressed how the government and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in particular, continually degrade the Indian. "As a result

## Thorpe Joins Movement To Reclaim Indian Land

When a group of Indians took the island of Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay in November 1969, "a people were united and a cause was born," according to Grace Thorpe, daughter of American Indian athlete Jim Thorpe.

Miss Thorpe, speaking Friday afternoon in the Center Ballroom as part of the Program Board-sponsored American Indian Symposium, added "It was at this time that I was motivated to doing something more meaningful in my life than selling real estate in Arizona."

After the Alcatraz incident and an abortive attempt to claim Army installations for Indians at Fort Laughton, Washington, which resulted in her own arrest and imprisonment by military authorities, Miss Thorpe joined another group which was seeking an abandoned U.S. Army military communications center in Davis, California for use by Indians.

This effort succeeded and on January 15, 1970, full scale planning began at Davis for formation of the Indian-Chicano University, where she now works as an unpaid volunteer.

The University, according to Miss Thorpe, was formed "to meet the special needs of Indians and Chicanos—a task not being achieved in the present school structure."

The plan for the University includes four schools. The Deganawidah School of Indian history and culture, which will offer courses such as Indian religions taught by tribal medicine men, art courses headed by Carl Goreman, an internationally known Navajo artist, and public relations and journalism courses taught by Miss Thorpe.

The Quetzalcoatl school will be devoted to Mexican and Indian doctors who will carry their knowledge back to the reservations and communities from which they came.

The fourth school is a vocational school. Curriculum is being planned this spring. "We're going to teach them what they want to learn," Miss Thorpe emphasized. "Not what some anthropologist says they should learn."

of this," Means explained, "the Indian Movement was established to force the government to stand up to their end of the contract."

If his group does not get greater response, Means said that the Indians will have to "break their end of the contract and take back their land."

"Classes will start when funds are available," Miss Thorpe said. The University has already been promised \$100,000 from the Ford Foundation. They are counting on various federal and state government grants for operation as well as tuition from those who can afford it.

Miss Thorpe predicted that accreditation would take four years. The University will work with near-by University of California at Davis. Students will take credited courses at Davis and supplemental courses at the Chicano-Indian University until the school can get full accreditation. While the funding for the school is not clear, Miss Thorpe believes that it is a "miracle" that they've been able to secure the property. The property which will be officially handed over on April 2 marks the first victory for the Indian movement in an attempt to reclaim government land for cultural centers and schools.



Dr. William Walsh of Project Hope spoke Thursday in the Center ballroom during the American Indian Symposium.

photo by VITA

## Elimination

### Not Uncommon

Forest Gerard, a Blackfoot Indian and Consultant on Indian Affairs to the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, spoke Friday on "Self-Determination Without Termination" as part of the Symposium on The American Indian.

Gerard remarked, "One aspect of our national policy toward the Indian can be seen in the film Little Big Man — extermination." According to Gerard, in this era it was not uncommon to see the complete elimination of whole tribes.

He used a historical approach to examine the goals, exercise, and implementation of self-determination, and concluded that it must be exercised by the tribe itself.

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The telethon, sponsored by the Alumni Office, is held each year to solicit donations and pledges from GW alumni in the Washington area.

This year donors were able to pledge funds for the new library, medical center, and the general University fund. The telethon continues for two weeks here in the Center. During this time faculty, alumni, and administration will man the phones from 5:30-9:30 each night. Students are welcomed to work these nights.

Last year the student week grossed only \$6,015. Fran Madrid, Director of the Alumnus Board explained that the telethon began during the Kent State week and alumni were hesitant to give after GW's decision to shut down in May.

"This year is absolutely marvelous," she said. "The

students are invaluable — we couldn't do this without them."

After the Washington telethon, Miss Madrid moves to New York and Boston for telethons. The Alumni Office's goal this year is to raise \$1 million. Last year the total was only \$27,000. Miss Madrid said, "I am sure this year we will exceed this figure with no trouble — just look at what we have to start with."

Each night the student with the highest amount of pledges and the one with the greatest number of pledges won an honorary membership to the newly-formed GW Sesquicentennial Club and a copy of Dean Kayser's *Bricks Without Straw*. The winners were Stephanie Certain, Jonathan Lippman, David Trole, Bill Shaeffer, and Charles Venin.



photo by Hyams

### Correction For Robbery Story

The recent Hatchet story on the robbery in Calhoun Hall contained a few errors. All of these mistakes were due to the inaccurate report of the incident received from a Calhoun staff member. First of all the robbery did not take place in the lobby, but in the basement T.V. room. In addition, the men mentioned never were actually seen in the room and neither of them spoke to the young woman.

She never saw the men or anyone else near her purse or looking at it, and she and her fiancé were the only two people in the room at the time. Five cents and not five dollars was taken from the purse.

It is most regrettable that these errors were included in the story and we apologize to the two innocent persons involved.

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## What-Not

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WHAT'S A MIKE MITWOL? He won the marathon, dummy.

VICTOR - GET IN THE CLOSET - "LAIT"

TO BIG AL - What can one say when someone has embarked on a life of helping others? Congrats and bon voyage - Steve and Linda

TO ALL WOMEN in the movement towards liberation - Wisdom hath no sex! - Mary

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## Bulletin Board

Monday, March 22

SISTERS! WOMEN FROM all over the country are marching on the Pentagon April 10. Come to a meeting in room 404, University Center, at 8 p.m. to discuss plans.

APO-WSO MEETING, 8:30 Graduate Lounge. Will be short, but important.

THE CONTINUING CONSPIRACY Committee of the People will hold a dorm rap and film showing in the Thurston Hall Lounge at 9 p.m. about the upcoming May Day activities here in Washington. Everyone is invited.

Tuesday, March 23

MARTHA'S - MARATHON OF Birthday Bargains committee will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 422 of the University Center. Come with ideas or a willingness to work. We want to make this year's auction the best one ever! If you can't come but are interested please call Cathy Bernard at 676-7313.

Wednesday, March 24

THE JOINT COMMITTEE of Faculty Students will continue its review of all University regulations at 9:30 a.m. in the sixth floor

conference room of Rice Hall. All interested parties are welcome to attend.

TODAY MARKS THE seventh anniversary of the capture of the first American P.O.W. by the North Vietnamese. Come listen to the wife of a P.O.W. and find out what you can do to help. University Center, room 404. Sponsored by the GW College Republicans.

Thursday, March 25

DISCUSSION, ON LOVE. Looking for meaning? Aren't we all!

Come to our first discussion, 8 p.m., room 402, University Center. Students for World Unification.

## Notes

PERSONS INTERESTED IN tutoring English to Spanish-speaking adults are needed for a program sponsored by the D.C. Public Schools. If you can volunteer some time, please call Miss Hochstatter at 232-9197. The location is near 16th and Irving, and there are both day and evening classes.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS manager and editor for the 1972 Cherry Tree are now being accepted. Those interested in working on next year's yearbook should see Diane in the Student Activities Office, 425 Center.

THERE WILL BE a student recital Friday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in the Center Theater. It is open to the public and free of charge.

DRACULA! LAUREL AND HARDY! WOLFMAN! ROAD RUNNER! Come see your old favorites this Saturday, March 27, in the Center Ballroom at 1 p.m. Admission: \$5.00. Brought to you by Kappa Sigma.

DANCE PARTY - FREE BEER: 2034 G St. I.S.S. members \$5.00, Non-members \$1.00. Friday, March 26, 1971, 9 p.m.

SIT-DOWN, from p. 3  
Jewish Rally Ends In Arrests

what we want. We cannot, and will not, watch a Munich take place. Bridges to the Soviet Union will not be built over Jewish bodies."

"Mr. President," he continued, "you know the reason why Soviet Jews are receiving visas. It is because American Jews are now doing the things that we should have been doing for fifty years."

His cries were echoed by Bertram Zeweibin, defense counsel for the Jewish Defense League, who told the assembly "the shouts that we raise will bring redemption for Soviet Jewry. We must fight for the big numbers to be released, not just the few big names. We must keep this issue on the front page of the world's news!"

Steve Eismen, of the Washington Cultural and

Athletic Association, put the emphasis on racial pride. "Jews are learning pride, and self-confidence today," he declared, "our best deterrent is our expertise." He also advocated courses in karate "to enable to let Jews defend themselves."

Eismen asserted that Jews are developing a "new line of view. We stand for activism in a non-violent way."

And the demonstrators meant to use the sit-down to achieve just this purpose. As the heterogeneous group of men, women, and children was being led away 40 at a time, one JDL official shrugged at the

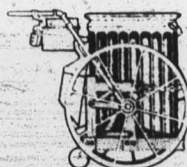
goings-on. "Instead of this being on page 15 of the Times, now it will be on page one. That's all we wanted. The sit-in is serving its purpose."

As for the police, one Brooklyn Jew expressed feelings felt by many when he said, "Believe me, if this were in New York, the cops would've cracked heads, and beat the shit out of us. These cops are trained well."

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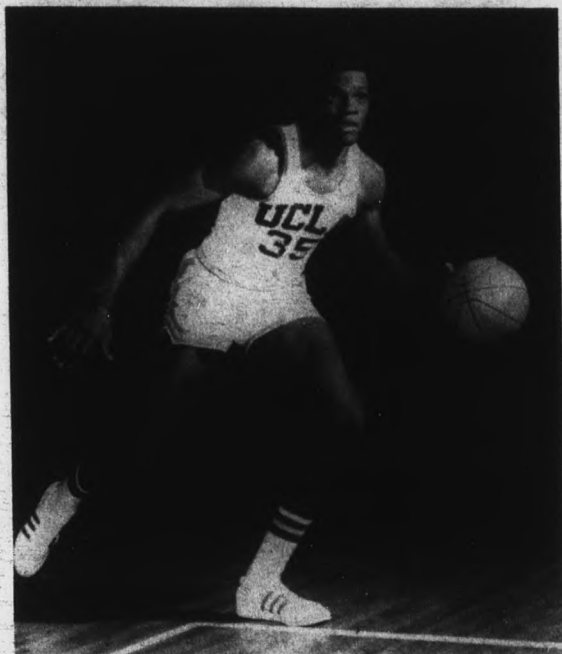
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Sidney Wicks, the 6-8 forward from UCLA, has been selected by the Hatchet sports staff as college basketball's player of the year. Wicks will attempt to lead his team to its fifth straight NCAA crown. UCLA has won the title in six of the last seven years.

## Optimism Reigns As Buff Tennis Team Nears Season

by Craig Zuckerman  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Three full hours of excruciating exercise is tough, and it gets even tougher when you're outdoors fighting the cold weather and stiff winds.

But the nine members of the GW tennis team have been doing just that almost every day since they began practice on February 25, in preparation for the coming season. The season opens March 29.

Phil Jones, who is beginning his first season as tennis coach, explained just how hard the team has been working. "First we run through a variety of drills to practice our shots and then we go into practice sets against each other. We end up with a two mile run and then three or four sets of sprints."

Jones has run the team through challenge matches this week. Four players, John Damon, Sandy Schwarz, Steve Legum and Bert Abrons have been fighting it out for the top spots.

The only position decided thus far is the first one, going to Damon, who has yet to be beaten. Schwarz, Legum and Abrons are still vying for the other three spots.

All four are strong tennis players and together they make a formidable top half. Damon is a transfer from the University of North Carolina who made their varsity as a freshman. Legum spent last spring in the National Guard, but

played the number two spot the year before. Abrons and Schwarz are both returning lettermen from last year's successful team.

Five others are competing for the remaining three positions. Jan Sickler appears to have won the fifth spot, with freshmen Mike Friedman, Ed Kahn, Bob Bojack, and Neil Travrich battling for the other two.

Depth will be a factor in deciding the final record. As Jones explained, "I have a lot of confidence in the top four men, but of the bottom half, four are freshmen. It all depends on how well they adjust to their college game."

Jones added, "We have the potential to go 17-1 this year." One sure loss is to the University of North Carolina, expected to be ranked as one of the top teams in the country.

Also included in the schedule are many other tough matches. Davidson, Maryland, Penn State, Virginia, Navy, Air Force, and Dartmouth are among the opponents.

In a sense, the Colonial Netmen are entering a building year. Not one member of the team will be graduating. In addition, there are a few prospects already in the wings for next year.

As Jones summed it up, "I'm very much looking forward to this season. We have a very strong schedule, everybody has been working hard and we'll definitely be better than we were last year."

## Hatchet Baseball Picks

After a year's rest, it is time to inflict upon our readers the second annual Hatchet Baseball Picks. We find ourselves in the rough position of trying to match last year's predictions, when we picked all four division champions correctly.

Returning from last year's motley crew are Barry (New York Flame) Wenig, Ron (Red Machine) Tipton and Martin (the wit) Wolf. Joining that weird combo are Jerry (Philadelphia Flash) Cooper and Craig (Old Dependable) Zuckerman.

The Orioles came the closest to being a unanimous choice, with only Wenig selecting his beloved Yankees. The Twins barely outdistanced the Angels with the dynamic duo, Tipton and Wenig, casting their first place votes for California.

In the senior circuit, Pittsburgh edged the Mets to the Wit's joy. He joined Tipton to match Wenig and Zuckerman's votes for the pride of Flushing. Cooper took Chicago. The Mets received a third (Tipton) and a fourth place vote (Cooper), sealing their fate.

Cincinnati barely outdistanced the Dodgers. To Tipton's horror, both Wenig and Wolf took L.A. The other three prevailed.

The order of finish was calculated on the basis of six points for first, five for second, etc.

### American League East

1. Baltimore (29)
2. Detroit (24)
3. New York (20)
4. Boston (16)
5. Cleveland (9)
6. Washington (7)

### American League West

1. Minnesota (28)
2. California (26)
3. Oakland (21)
4. Kansas City (13)
5. Milwaukee (9)
6. Chicago (8)

### National League East

1. Pittsburgh (27)
2. New York (24)
3. Chicago (23)
4. Philadelphia (13)
5. St. Louis (9)
6. Montreal (9)

### National League West

1. Cincinnati (28)
2. Los Angeles (27)
3. San Francisco (18)
4. Houston (15)
5. Atlanta (12)
6. San Diego (5)

# SPORTS

## UCLA Appears Headed Toward Fifth Straight NCAA Crown

by Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

UCLA played a horrible game Saturday. The usually cool Bruins committed 17 turnovers, hit a horrible 29 percent from the field and won the game by shooting an unimpressive 21 of 31 from the foul line.

Naturally, the Bruins will win their fifth straight NCAA title, on Saturday. They'll do it by squeaking by a talented Kansas

team that's been doing plenty of squeaking by itself.

UCLA's opponents will be Villanova, which will use its quick zone defense to down Western Kentucky, a talented team, which makes a few too many mistakes to beat the Wildcats.

Villanova was a surprise winner over undefeated Penn. Known for their calm play, the Quakers were totally destroyed

by Villanova, which forced them into countless mistakes.

Actually, Villanova's win wasn't a surprise to everyone. Don DiJulia, GW's asst. basketball coach, picked all four NCAA finalists correctly, before the season began.

The championship will really be decided in the semi-finals, when UCLA and Kansas meet. The Jayhawks have lost only one game this season. They, however, have won their last five games by margins of two or one point.

With 6-10 All-American forward Dave Robisch, 6-10 Roger Brown and 6-5 junior guard Bud Stallworth, Kansas may be the only team left that could upset UCLA. They probably won't though.

The Villanova-Western Kentucky battle should be interesting to watch. Both teams are quick and have outstanding big men in Western's Jim McDaniels and the Wildcats' Howard Porter. Both teams run a lot, but Villanova commits considerably fewer turnovers and takes fewer bad shots.

In the NIT, North Carolina appears to be the favorite. The Tar Heels destroyed Massachusetts 90-49 in the opener. Duke, which downed Dayton in the first round, is capable of winning the whole thing. After losing to NC State in the ACC tournament, Duke's players may lack the necessary motivation, however.

Michigan, the Big Ten runnerup, is another contender, as are Tennessee, an overtime winner over St. John's and Providence, which has excellent guards, but no center.

## Hatchet All-Americans

by Martin Wolf

### First Team

Sidney Wicks	6-8	Sr.	UCLA
Austin Carr	6-4	Sr.	Notre Dame
Artis Gilmore	7-2	Sr.	Jacksonville
Jim McDaniels	7-0	Sr.	Western Kentucky
Charlie Yelverton	6-2	Sr.	Fordham

### Second Team

Ken Durrett	6-7	Sr.	LaSalle
Elmore Smith	7-0	Jr.	Kentucky State
John Roche	6-3	Sr.	South Carolina
Dean Meminger	6-0	Sr.	Marquette
George McGinnis	6-7	Soph.	Indiana

### Third Team

Dave Robisch	6-10	Sr.	Kansas
Cliff Meely	6-8	Sr.	Colorado
Mike Newlin	6-4	Sr.	Utah
Julius Erving	6-7	Jr.	Massachusetts
Johnny Neuman	6-6	Soph.	Mississippi

### Fourth Team

Curtis Rowe	6-6	Sr.	UCLA
Stan Love	6-9	Sr.	Oregon
Charlie Davis	6-3	Sr.	Wake Forest
Gene Phillips	6-4	Sr.	Southern Methodist
Howard Porter	6-8	Sr.	Villanova

Honorable Mention . . . Fred Brown, 6-4, Iowa; Corky Calhoun, 6-7, Penn; Dennis Layton, 6-1, USC; Marv Roberts, 6-8, Utah State; Randy Denton, 6-10, Duke.

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# Candidates' Forum Degenerates

## Sparse Crowd Amused By Insults & Jokes

by Mark Nadler  
Features Editor

Fourteen candidates for positions on next year's Center Operations Board took part in a half-serious campaign forum last night, as they cracked jokes and traded personal attacks before an audience of approximately 10 amused onlookers.

As usual, YAF President Ed Grebow was at the center of controversy, promising that if he is elected chairman of the board, he will sue the University for damages over its policy of reserving parking spaces for visitors to GW while students are unable to find places to park.

Grebow assured his listeners that his affiliation with the right-wing student group would have no effect on Center policies if he were elected: "There is no political way to sweep the floors or put paper towels in the johns."

Former Mitchell Hall Vice-president Joe DeRiggi, who was attacked by Grebow and other candidates for board chairman because of his lack of experience with Center government, cautioned voters, "Don't be gullible enough to swallow this expertise issue. . . If

there were so many goddam experts on the board, why was it a failure?"

DeRiggi, portraying himself as the reform candidate, said, "I think we need a change. I think the ordinary apathetic student had better get off his ass and vote."

Scott Swirling, acting chairman of the board, outlined his view of the requirements for the job: "Basically what is needed is a dedication to the building. Basically, I enjoy working on the Board."

A fourth candidate for chairman, student strike worker Andy Cohen, boasted that "I have been untainted by a year's work on a board tied up in useless bureaucracy." He suggested a number of changes in the Center's building use policy, including giving priority to use of rooms for studying over meetings.

The final candidate, Center Management Representative Jay Levy, exhibited a somewhat haphazard attitude toward the campaign: "Basically, the Operations Board deals in diddleyshit." Emphasizing his experience on the Board, he said, "Although some people



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University Center Boards hopefuls and spectators listen to political charges at last night's forum.

said I did a great job and other said I did a lousy job, at least I was there."

Parking Representative Charles McClenon, also running for assistant chairman, criticized his two opponents for their lack of experience: "I know how the University works. Freshmen don't."

## Campus Campaign Begins For Center Board Posts

It's voting time again on campus as students go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday to elect candidates to three University Center Boards.

Up for grabs are At Large positions on the joint student, faculty and administration Governing Board which sets general policy for the Center, and a number of positions on the two all student Boards - Operations and Program.

The Operations Board oversees the day to day functions of the building while the Program Board coordinates entertainment and educational events on campus, in the Center and elsewhere.

The chairmanship of the Operations Board is the most hotly contested position, with five in the race.

Vying for the spot are incumbent Scott Swirling, YAF President and Food Service Representative Ed Grebow, Center Management Representative Jay Levy, former Men's Interresidence Hall Council Chairman Joe DeRiggi and Rathskeller employee Andy Cohen.

Swirling came to fill the post when Bill Downes resigned two weeks ago.

In the race for Operations Board Assistant Chairman are Steve Steckler who is running on a ticket with DeRiggi, Mike Mitwol and Parking representative Charles McClenon.

Center Management representative is a contest between Dennis Pickens and

Walter Cragg, while Ted Brill and Scott Bliss are having it out for Food Service representative.

Unopposed in Operations Board races are Nancy Lee for Secretary-Treasurer and Joe Renfield for Bookstore representative.

A hot contest is in the making for Program Board chairman between incumbent Cathy Bernard, Program Board Special Services committee chairman Roy Chang and Thurston Hall president Vicki Anderson.

Doug Allen is opposing Christine Kelley for Secretary-Treasurer of the Board

while Joel Weiss is unopposed for assistant chairman.

The At Large positions on the Governing Board, which will go to the three candidates with the highest vote totals, are being sought by Lynda Blackman, Sal Cumella, Allan Spatz and Sheri Lugin.

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